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The Teacher's Mission.

Read before the Oxford County Teachers' Association, at its meeting in Buckfield, Jan. 6, 49. What is the Teacher's Mission? anxiously I asked, as deep in thought I pondered o'er The ends and aims of human life. I know That not one life is useless, but that each Fulfils the purpose for which he was made. Design marks all the Universe, for God

Unto each end has shaped the needed means. What is the Teacher's Mission? Surely he Was not create in rain, but God has shaped His end from the beginning-given to him An humble path to tread in, reaching up

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To the blest portals of Eternal Rest. Lonely and trembling has he labored on, [each Long through the darkened years; the dread of Poor school boy, as with rod and rule he tried To beat proud Science into youthful brains: The jest of every tongue, the man despised And trodden down. "I's time he strove to take His place among his fellows; time he learned His noble duties, and with burning tongue Of eloquence, and action's louder voice, Declared his rights and his nobility. 'Tis time the citizens of this our State. And our wide giorious Union, knew their friend Their truest friend, is he who leads the minds Of children to that fount in whose clear wave

The wisdom of all nations concentrates. See I that happy time, long looked for, long Desired, whose first faint dawn gleamed years ago.

Now bursts in glory on our dazzled eyes. Behold this band of youthful heroes and Of maidens fair, convened from Oxford's hills Rugged and bleak, and from her fertile vales, Made musical with joyous flow of waves. Upon their brows sits bright Intelligence, Strong Will out-flashes from their every eye, And the quick play of features, shows their minds Keen to perceive, and glad to realize.

And these are Teachers, who from parts remote Leaving behind their daily round of care, Are met to cheer each other's weary way, To bear each other's heavy burdens, and Exchange the precious gems of holy thought.

Yes, these are Teachers. O, if all could see Who faithfully rewardeth all who toil, This noble band, well might our County hope For brighter days in store, and glory in Their might, the might of educated mind, Strong in its own deep consciousness of power

Their mission is a holy one, more high Than kings' upon their thrones, or statesmen's in Their halls legislative; for their work lasts Throughout the countless ages of all time. Minds wakened here shall slumber never more. And impulses received effect our course Throughout eternal years-long after kings'

They are not called to simply teach the loro Of minerals and earths, its varied kinds Of vegetation, with its myriad tribes Of animated life, and wondrous air Pervading all and life-sustaining, are But minor things, for they endure for but A day, a moment of eternal time.

And Mathematics in its mighty range, And grim Philosophy that puzzles brains Keener than children have, with ancient thought Deep hid by weight of languages long dead, Like di monds in a mountain's rock-bound side And all the other precious lore of schools. Are but as instruments within his hands. They must be taught, for in them may be foun The purest gems of thought, the aliment The soul subsists on; and the latent love Of beauty, order, and all comely things, Implanted in the human mind, by them Must be developed. Hut they must be taught, Not as an end, but as a means. The fair Proportions, and the wondrous leveliness Of earth, if rightly understood, and with True power applied, shall waken in the soul, A love for beauty that shall never sleep, But be the unfaling source of highest joy. Love for the beauties of the outward world. Regets a relish for those fairer scenes,

Those purer pleasures of the spirit's world. The far bright stars hong in the vault abov The glorious sun, and the sweet silver moon Shall teach us to adore the hand that placed Them in those far immeasurable depths. Of other, loftier minds, shall teach us deep Humility, as showing us so far Beneath, and norve our hearts to labor on, As proving what mere human mind may do.

Not simply of what kings and nobles did, And how the people inbored, but shall show By other's lives, how we must spend our days, That peace and joy may be our heritage. So all the studies of the schools must be The tools by which the teacher, patiently, Shapes children's beings, as the sculptor forms, With various art and long-protracted toil,

The perfect image from the marble block. Nor is this all. The teacher of our days, Must govern too his little band, and how Shall it be done? By the strong power of his Own despot will, shall hurtful passions be [lie Chained into peace? Like wild beasts must they Cowering with fear, and trembling with dismay, And meditating vengeance, deep and fierce? It will not do. The passions were not given To be destroyed, but be directed right: The will must not be broken, but be bent From obstinate resistance, to that power, That steadfast perseverance, that o'ercomes All hindrances to reach its destined goal. O, rather let him, if he would confer

Upon the minds of those beneath his care, A panacea for the ills of life, An anchor to sustain them, 'mid the storms, And adverse winds and waves, on life's wide sea, The soul is poised, that with true dignity, They may conduct as best becometh men.

This then his Mission: To unfold the mind By every means, to wake its slumbering powers. And lead its dormant faculties to act.

This, this, ye teachers, Oxford's present pride And hope for future days, this is your task. For this, O struggle on, and nobly toil, Forgetting as you pass, your rugged way, In the sweet flowers that nestle at your feet. And in the glorious beauty of the site Your upward steps must reach. O labor on. Nor with such noble ends in view, permit One thought of faltering to rise within Your breasts. O, never ask, with heaving sigh When will the day of rest arise for me.

Man is the only being God has formed, That asks for rest, when want with iron will Bids him to toil. The sun his light sheds dow Unceasingly, the planets in their course Wheel on without delay, the growing things Of earth ne'er pause, and even beasts perform Their labors with a ready will. Shall ye, Raised high above them all, (for mind is far Above all matter,) meanly wish to shun All labor, and in quiet ignoble, lessdays. No for you're p On earth, for labor not for rest; and he To the perfection which ye strive to gain.

Teachers of Oxford, nobly struggle on. Raise high your standard, and with steady will Approach yourselves unto it. Then shall you, Far more than now become the parent's trust. And truest friend, and our wide nation own You are its noblest citizens. Perform Your Mission with unfaltering faith, with pure And perfect singleness of heart, and God, Will surely be your strength and your support.

The Teacher's Reward.

ciation, at its meeting in Buckfield, Jan. 6, 49. seemed to revive him, and he continued: Much has been thought and said in relation manity, protesting her innocence, loudly appeals nor. As the party assembled in the long half, the old man, politely. for a reformation; and, let us all reflect upon and the dance was about to commence, I asked Lentered the house, and was soon scated in dangeon. Having served out my time, I resolve five sevenths of the population of the country. the matter seriously and conscientionaly. One her for her hand for the first set. Them in those far immeasurable depths, ever tended to raise our primary schools, pro- tartly.

And gave their wondrous light. The giant works moted the public good." Here then is the 'To whom, if I may be so bold as to inquire?' "root of all evil." Our primary schools are in- I demanded. deed neglected. And why? Simply because 'To Augustus P. was the immediate reply. And history with its solemn voice, shall tell brequires. The common operatives in our fact mant juy my rival gave mo.

ories much prefer their mode of life to that of Perhaps I can engage it for the second set?" teaching, and their reward, so far as pecuniary I calmly asked. affairs are concerned, is double that of the Mr. P. has engaged it for the whole evening, Teacher of a common district school. Thither she pettishly replied, and rising and taking his is attention turned, and talent is buried in the hand, they took their station upon the floor. confusion of the loom.

give nor take away.

To the public let me add one suggestion, if propriety admit. Be careful in selecting Teachers, and whom you do select, faithfully reward. Z. W. B.

THE STORY TELLIAM.

From the Great West. THE DYING VOLUNTEER. AN INCIDENT OF MOLINO DEL REY.

BY II. G. CHIPMAN. The sun had risen in all his glorious majesty, and hung above the eastern horizen like a ball ed habits, asked the sergeant. of glowing fire. Its bright rays danced merrily Teach them self-government, the point whereon along the Lake of Tesenea; over the glittering ry,' I hastily replied. domes of the city of Mexico; past the dark frownill their glorious effulgence, upon the blood stain- do you wish to leave ! ed field of Molino del Rey.

The contest was over, the sounds of the battle, erly answered, had died away, save an occasional shot from the

I was standing beside the battered remains of

Who best performs earth's duties, nearest comes ter, and placing it to his lips, he took a long, are, she guily said, deep draught, and then sank back exhausted upon the ground. "The sun," he murmured, 'it is killing me by

its rays; cannot you carry me into the shade!"

An hour hence I shall be a dead man. Carry inches upon the battle field. me into the shade of the mill, and then, if you

society, being regarded as a sort of drone, who now been at home, enjoying the society of kind strife. ent dispositions do we here find, which to please, ied law, and was admitted in the twenty-fourth moned to final account. cient to satisfy the ordinary wants of life. Is been for some time paying his addresses to Eve- Mr. ---, I presume?' said I. bowing. | been doing on a large one. I paid the forfeit of whelming unjority in the cities, particularly the this right? Ought these things to be? Hu. line, as I deemed, in rather too pointed a man-

of our rulers made this sage remark, "that what. It is engaged, she replied, I thought, rather, room.

I remained thunderstruck, and rooted to the

ble, god-like work. A pure heart, and the con- ed upon me, and throwing off the spell that tones, God's will be done. ciousness of having done your duty, by eman-bound me, I assumed a proud, cold look, and cipating the immortal mind from the maxes of passed from the hall. As I swept by the dan- carc-worn countenance entered the parlor, and claim, as with the warning cry of a million trumsuperstition and ignorance, will yield that peace cers, Eveline paused a moment when just beside rising, I said, and consolation which the world can neither me, and bending close to her ear, I whispered, Eveline, farewell for ever.'

'She turned slightly pale, and then answered, When ?

ly replied. A deep flush passed haughtily across her brow.

ed, 'Go,' and again glided through the mazes of had burst a blood vessel, and never recovered. us by so many witnesses; but they are not the I rushed from the spot, and never paused un til I had entered the recruiting office, and offer-

ed myself a candidate for the army, 'Are you a good, moral man, of well-regulat-

'I can give a hundred certificates, if necessa-

ng battlements of Chapultepec castle, and lit, in a smile, and he enrolled me as a soldier. ' When 'Now, to-night-to-morrow, any time,' I eag-

in the morning, for Newport, Kentucky. martial countenance to writhe with pain. road depot, to start for Wheeling. As I hurried ble. It was their dinner hour. * Water, for God's sake, a drink of water, along the street, who should turn a corner but S——forthwith delivered Austin's written digs up the gold, or where it goes. The digger he faintly articulated, as I bent down beside Eveline, and we met for the last time on earth. order, which Brown glanced over, and then said will not eat it, and it will go w Fortunately I had procured a canteen of wa- lifesting any disposition of regret at my depart.

and glided away.

1 can procure assistance, and have you taken Ohio. I will not weary you with further details, from the eyes of society, which I no longer wish A wise legislation would regulate, not frustrate No, do it not, my sands of life are anast out. arrived in Mexico, and here I am perishing by peace. I am ready and willing to die; but on the side of the law, for it would give them pro-

'Here,' he continued, 'is a ring,' taking one this spot." have time to spare, listen to my dying words; from his finger, and presenting it to me, which His wife and daughters implored him to would disregard it. Sir, this is a case in which and if you are fortunate enough to ever return was given me by Eveline as a bond of our mar-change his resolution. They avowed their will- the law-giver must go with the current, and then to the United States, bear me back a message riage contract. I have worn it ever since, and, inguess again to undergo the toils and privations he may regulate it; if he goes against the curto my home, and to anoth- he paused, and as I gaily told her then, it shall leave me but of emigration, and, if necessary, to prepare a new rent, his law will be nugatory, and his authority motioned for me carry him to the shade. I did with my death.' Take it to her when you get home in the wilderness. But prayers, tears, and will be despised. The current is for hunting Read before the Oxford County Teachers' Asso- so, and the cool wind which swept along the spot, back, and if she be unmarried, give it to her, entreaties were alike vain. To every argument and finding, and digging; permits follow this and tell her he who sent it, never forgot her for Martin Brown gave the same answer, in a calm, current, and by granting them, the legislator 'You, sir, are a total stranger to me, and from a moment, even in his dying hour, and is lying sad voiceto this all-important subject, still the public are your uniform, belong to another corps, and yet beneath the clods of a foreign soil. This bible "I chose my place of burial the first day I set far from realizing its importance. Their atten- I must confide this, the great secret of all my give back to my father, and tell him I have eyes on my little grove, and I shall not change tion is too much directed to the more material rencent actions, and the cause of my being here, studied its precepts; to my mother and sisters, my mind now." necessities of life, while the director of the mind, to you. Would to God that I had reflected up-say that I sent them a son's and a brother's S-returned, deeply touched with the of Puebla are numerous and very wealthy. In And statesmen's laws are with forgotten things, the immortal mind, passes as a mere cipher in on the fatal step I had taken, and I should have dying love; to my brothers, beware of human scene he had witnessed, related to Gen. Austin the city of Mexico, the churches and religious

as a friend to this neglected class, would ask if foreign land. My father was a wealthy man ing, I am going, pressed my hand feebly, and in the discretion of the colonial chief. these thoughts are just-if they are worthy a in the town of G-ch, in the State of Virginia, expired. I dug a lone grave upon the field, and "You have suffered yourself to be smitten by which they hold what is equivalent to perpetual place in the human heart? First, let us enter and moved in the best society of the place. I laid him down to rest, and left him to 'sleep his the charms of the beautiful Emma," said Gen- mortgages on one-half of the residue, thus conone of our common schools. How many differ- had received an excellent education, had stud- last sleep, until that day when all shall be sum- eral Austin, with a smile,

requires the greatest mental exertion? Who is year of my age to practice at the bar. I had One year rolled on, and how checkered by merely resulted in a burning blush. to settle all disturbances, and smile at petty an. early seen and admired a young lady of the passing events. Chapultepec had fallen, the city "I will go and see Martin myself," added the novances? Who, whether merry or sad, is still place, a daughter of an intimate friend of my of Mexico was taken, and peace, thrice glorious general; "but he will have to make out a strong norant, indolent, and exceedingly loose in their to wear the outward semblance of joy and glad- father's, and fortunately the feeling was recipro- peace, had waved her pinions over the land of case to after my determination." ness? Who is to guide the infant mind, step cal, and we were engaged to be married. The war. The volunteers were joyfully lastening When Austin arrived in the evening at his notoriously common among them. Not a few of by step, and day by day along the nath of knowl- war with Mexico had been in existence some home, and among the rest, I once more trod my destination, the family of the grove were almost them are infidels. They still exert a consideraedge? Who labors incessantly to keep up an twelve months, and many were flocking to the native land, a freeman again in heart and soul distracted with grief. Brown's countenance ble political power, while their moral and social interest, without which nothing is accomplished? standard of the country. It so happened that A spell of sickness at first confined me several alone were its old mask of marble tranquility. __ influences over the lower class, and the females Questions innumerable suggest themselves to the about this time a recruiting office had been open. weeks, but at length I rose wearied and feeble His story told to Gen. Austin was simple as it of all classes, is almost unlimited, and is abused candid, reflecting mind, and we can but hope ed in the town, and several of my young friends from the bed, and my physicians recommending was brief. that all the friends of education (and who is not had enlisted to go and try their fortunes upon a change of air, I traveled into Virginia, and "It is true," he said, "I was in the peniter. Like priest like people. In morals, the mass a friend ?) will awake -will bestir themselves the plains of Mexico. One night there was a one evening entered the town of G-ch. I in-thary of Kentucky; but I was in the legislature of the people are exceedingly depraved. The in this great cause. The time has come when grand party in the place, in honor of those who quired for the family of my friend, and was dis before I was in the state prison, and while a leperos, said an intelligent Mexican, fare all the mere art of reading and writing are but the were about to depart from the seat of war, rected to a large fine-looking building upon the member of the Senate, opposed with all my thieves and liars; they are animals—beauts; elements, the starting points of education. In and both myself and Eveline were at the ball, principal street. I advanced and rung the bell, might the manufacture of so many banks. Those they have neither religion nor morality. Threeformer times if a child could read "tolerably Among those who were assembled that evening and anxiously waited for an answer. At length banks soon afterwards beggared thousands, and fourths of them, said a priest, 'live together well," and write a "decent hand," why that was was Augustus P., a talented young man, and ac the door opened, and an old, gray-headed man among the rest me and my children. I was without marriage." The seventh commandment sufficient. Now, more is required, the duties of complished scholar, gay and lively in his man-stood before me, the lines of his forrowed face then tempted, in order to save my family, to is universally violated among them, both in its Teachers are increased in more than tenfold ners, free and cheerful in his disposition, and a marked by care, and his whole appearance be- perpetrate a forgery, or to do that on a small spirit and letter, such violations as must not be proportion, and yet their roward is barely sufficient diversal favorite with the fair sex. He had tokening one who had a secret grief at heart. scale which the state and its banks had so long named here. The leperos constitute an over-

the parlor, when the old man started to leave the ed never again to commit another wrong. I "I have something of importance for your desire, to be let alone or die."

private car, said I, hastily. from my pocket, I held it up to view. Quicker er after his steadfast friend. the remuneration arising therefrom is incompe- I smothered my rising indignation as best I than thought the father sprang forward, cought fell slowly over his sgod checks,

'My son, my son, you bring news of him.' yer, and a "bright particular star" of fashion's 'I do, but it is very bad,' I answered, my voice sphere at Galveston. trembling as I spoke; and I related to him the scene upon the battle field.

To Teachers I would say, go on in your no-spot, until I saw the eyes of my hated rival fix- wards the ceiling, exclaimed in deep and fervent towards heaven, and his loaded rifle on his left

At this moment, a young lady of pale, and 'Miss Eveline -, I believe,

The same, sir, she calmly replied. I presented the ring, and as her eyes fell upon it, she stretched forth her hand to grasp it, and 'To-night, I join the army for Mexico,' I firm- barely did so; then sunk slowly back upon the prescriptive right to talk about gold, thus exfloor. I sprang to her assistance, but as I raised presses himself on the California findings ? her head from the carpet, streams of blood were

> bloody soil, and she lies in the church yard grave | Those of Brazil, in the mountains back of the of the town of G-ch, with the simple word, Rio Janerio, in the time of Lord Anson's voy-Eveline, upon her tombstone. Peace rest with age, say 100 years ago, were far richer; and

'I rather think you'll do,' said the officer with Brown—who was once a prominent member of rope for years, from these washings. They were the Kentucky Legislature, but was confined in worked by slaves, who, to secure the fidelity the Penitentiary for forgery-that when he first and industry, were annually allowed by their settled in Texas the inhabitants were deter- masters all the proceeds of the day above a givmined to drive him out of Austin's settlement en amount; and in that way many slaves be-Promptness is a good quality, you'll make a of San Felipe, because he had been a convict, came rich, purchased their freedom, and then distant artillery of the castle, or the fire of some fine soldier. Get ready to start at eight o'clock Austin himself had forbidden such persons to set- bought slaves of their own, lived in splendor tle on his ground, and the colonial law, passed and opulence, and laid the foundation of fami-'I will be ready,' and rushing from the room, by him, was most strict, prohibiting an asylum lies. Yet these washings are exhausted, time the mill door, above which the first footing had I hastened home, packed up my things, and to refugees, and all persons rendered infamous out of mind, and so will be those of California; been gained upon the well contested wall, and threw myself down upon the bed to sleep. But by felonies, of whatever description they might and the sooner the better. gazing over the plain, now saturated with the it was impossible. Heavy thoughts were crowd- be-a law which the father of Texas always en- I am a friend to gold currency, but not to gold blood of my fellow soldiers, which that morning ing through my mind with lightning speed, and I forced with the utmost rigor. Hence, as soon mining. That is a pursuit which the experience had waved green with flowing grass, when I resolved to depart the next day without bidding as the settlers informed the general of this new of nations shows to be both impoverishing and heard a low and feeble wall, in the ditch beside a single soul farewell. I know you will deem it case, he immediately sent an order warning demoralizing to a nation. I regret that we have me. I turned towards the spot and beheld, with strange for me to hurry off without bidding a. Brown to decamp within three days, on pain these mines in California; but they are there, his right leg shattered by a cannon ball, a volti- dieu to father or mother, sister or brother, but of summary punishment. The messenger was and I am for getting rid of them as soon as posgeur lying amid the mangled dead. He had feeling the deep respect which I held for my fath- William S , Austin's private secretary a sible. Make the working as free as possible.—
been passed by in the haste of the gathering up er's advice, would prevail, and I should be in- young man of cultivated intellect, noble heart, Instead of hoarding, and holding them up, and the wounded under the fire from the castle, and duced to remain at home, I made the resolve, and generous to a fault. He arrived at the selling in driblets, lay them open to industry the rays of the burning sun beat down with ter- and carried it out. The next morning I was Green Heart Grove, the residence of Brown and enterprise. Lay them open to natural caprible fervor upon his wounded limb, causing hea- at the office by seven o'clock, was furnished with and his family, one summer's noon, and found ital-to labor-to the man that has stout arms vy groans to issue from his pallid lips, and his a suit of regimentals, and departed for the rail- the family circle formed around their frugal ta- and a willing heart. Give him a fair chance.

"Tell Gen. Austin that I shall never move from this spot till I move into my grave. It is ufactures—they will get the gold, provided al-Good bye, and may good luck attend you, true, I committed a great crime in my native ways that they keep out small paper money.state; but I also suffered the severe penalty of Not sales, but permits, is the proper mode to A new fuel was added to my desire to hasten the offended law; and then, with my dear wife follow, and the only practical mode. People from such scenes, and I soon left the town for the and children, who still loved me, I stole away are going to California to dig, and dig they will. as my breath is failing fast. Sufficient to say, I to serve or injure, to live in quiet and die in their enterprise. Permits would put them on my family's account, I cannot and will not leave tection and security; sales and hearding would

Of books. The ponderous globe, and all its store has no cares, no trials or perplexities. Now we, friends, instead of dying upon gory field, in a He faltered in his speech, and then murmur-gently for a relaxation of the law, which rested ing an entire square, are said to own one-half of

S ____ tried to look indignant, which effort capital.

'The same, sir; won't you walk in?' replied my crime. While the grand swindlers rolled in capital; and with the indians and persons in no

He turned towards me, and taking the bible celled the order for his banishment, and was ev. ness.

Martin died at last in peace, and was buried

in his beloved grove, (at his special request), When I had finished, the old man clasped his in a most fantastic manner-standing erect, in hands in silent agony, and raising his eyes to- full hunter's costume, with his right hand raised shoulder. His biography proves a great truth -one which all the tomes of human history propets-"That the crimes of governments never fail to produce their counterparts in the vices of

OLD BULLION. Senator Benton, who has a

These washings of California are maryelously and then waving her hand gracefully, she repli- falling from it, and running over the floor. She rich; for we have to believe what is certified to He sleeps upon the battle field beneath the richest that ever were seen. Far from it.yet they have been exhausted so long that all THE KENTUCKY FORGER IN TEXAS. lives in old books. Two millions sterlingmemory of them is lost, and their history only It is related of that unfortunate man, Martin \$10,000,000 sterling-were annually sent to Eu-

> Give all a fair chance. It is no matter who will carry it. The nations which have industry -which have agriculture, commerce, and man-

put them in opposition to the law, and they may control and regulate them.

PRIESTS AND POPES OF MEXICO. The religious establishments of the proud and rich city the singular state of facts, and interceded ur. houses, many of them very spacious, and coverall the real estate in the city; in addition to trolling three-fourths of the real property of the

> The clergy are very numerous in all the cities. With few exceptions, they are reputed to be igmorals. Concubinage and its kindred vices are to an extent well nigh incredible.

splendid affluence, I pined alone in a felon's respect their superiors, they constitute at least

bave kept my yow, and have now but one sole. An exchange paper mentions the marriage of a Mr. John Sweet to Miss Ann Sour. It is Gen. Austin did let the old man alone, can- probable they mean to set up the lemonade busi-

S--, the private secretary, made other The question- Where does the fire go when tent to enable one to educate himself as the law could, and proudly returned the glance of malig- the book in his hand, and murmured, as the Green Heart Grove, and the beau- it goes out? has been decided by a debating tiful Emmy is now the wife of an eminent law-receive-in the affirmative.

A fortnight later from Europe. ARRIVAL OF THE NIAGARA.

The British steamer NIAGARA, Capt. Stone on Sunday. She brings 45 passengers fron Liverpool to Boston, and 7 from Halifax. Dates from London and Liverpool to the 27th

ult. London the 26th, Paris to the 24th, and accounts, however, of continued peace and of lately obliged to publish, of temporory political revolutions and the ravages of descase.

An increase of commercial confidence, and a rise in the price of many leading articles of trade, is reported Cotton has advanced about a fathing per lb.

with free sales at Liverpool, although some depression at Havre is mentioned. The market for Ammerican grain had become more steady and prices were improving. The prices of wool and fron, woolen and cotton manufactures show a gradual increase. Money has become more abundant, and the

1 1-2 per cent; discounts of the best bills are els to emigrate to California The Ravages of the cholera have not increas-

The British and North American Royal Mail Steamslip Europa, Captain Lott, reached the Mersey on the morning of the 22d, a little after mne o'clock, making the passage from New York to Liverpool, via Halifax, at this boisterous sea-

passage on record. The gold fever has been checked by reports of distress among the 'diggers,' but the emigration to California continues.

The corn market continued without change of importance. The stock was plentiful, but the previous advices. holders were firm, and the trade was awaiting the release of the stock from bond, when sample would be increased. Much complaint is made The trade was dull. The plentifulness of mon-

opinion on the wait of error brought by Messrs. most effectual.
William Shith O'Brien, Thomas F. Meagher, The doctrine Terence B. McManus, and Patrick O'Donahoe the prisoners convicted at the Clonmel commis dance, and each in turn delivered his opinion. The Court was unanimous in its decision, which was "that the writ of error in all its bearings should be distillowed, and that the decision of the Clonmel commission stands good." It was stated that an application had been made to the

FRANCE. This country remains comparative 1. Our Southern bretheren are not responsible

ly quiet, although party spirit has abated nothing for the origins of the evil.

Kremsier has resumed its sittings. In the first

Head of the empire is given to one of the reign-soften the feelings, and render all the future ining German Sovereigns." The decision was by tercourse of the parties pleasant and profitable. a majority of 258 over 211 votes. It is general y bolieved that the next vote will declare the land slaveholders is the best method.

itle of Emperor to be hereditary, Austria hav-

interest is the approaching election.

immediate predecessor, Ibrahim Pasha. Inpia. The war in the Punjaul continues -

son of the year, in less than twelve days! This, defeated the Sikhs in a series of skirmishes, at- his lofty destiny." It addresses not the fears all things considered, is the most astonishing tended with much bloodshed and devastation. - nor the pride of the master, but the noblest feel

NON-INTERVENTION. The following is the of the manner in which new American provis- leading article in the New York Observer of The postage treaty, which went out by the Eu- readers, and such religious persons as have con- to the agitation of the slave question: The postage treaty, which spent out by the Eu- readers, and such religious persons as have conropa, for ratification by the President and Senropa, for ratification by the President and Sensidered it to be their duty as Christians to agiate of the United States, was brought back by
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tradition.

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[From the New York Observer.]

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M. Boulay de la Meuritha has been elected with the problem of the Republic and the senting the strength of the Republic by the assembly, the control of the state of the Lunn against the other. New North and the state of the Lunn against the other control of the civil which has resulted flow in the coversion. All flow was present to hold office till May, 1852, Number of votes \$1.00 to be few to be greatly supprised, if it is surrender to hold office till May, 1852, Number of votes \$1.00 to be few to be greatly supprised, if the strongth of the Republic by the assembly, the control of the strongth of the Republic and the Republic and the strongth of the Republic and the strongth of the Republic and the Republic a

Kremsjer has resumed its sittings. In the first They lived and preached in countries where week of January, a rebel column under Bem, the law gave man despotic power over his felhaving attempted in vain to transfer the theatre lows, but they did not denounce the law or the of war over Kaschau into Galicia, had retreated men who held power under it. They did not from Liverpool, on the 27th olt, and Halifax on into Transylvania, hoping to effect their purpose require the despot to abdicate, or the slavehold for to emancipate his slaves, without regard to The German Reform says that M. Messarcs, consequences. Paul did not aid and abor Ones the Hungarian Minister of War, blew out his imus in his escape from his mayter; nor did he brains at the moment he fell into the hands of threaten to cut his connection with the master, Rome to the 6thof January are received by her, and is much to be pitied, for he accepted the He used no harsh epithets. He called Philometer news of the fortught contain less than portfolio of Wav in Hungary at the written remon, slaveholder as he was, his "dearly beloved for the fortught contain less than portfolio of Wav in Hungary at the written rethe Austrian soldiers. He was highly esteemed, if he continued to employ the labor of the slave fellow-laborer" in the Gospel, and thanked God GERMANY. The Germanic Diet continues for his "love and faith," and all his noble Chrisincreased commercial and social prosperity (says to hold its sittings at Frankfort. On the 19th of tian graces. He sent back the penitent runathat we did not complain of manufacturers as the Boston Advertiser) are of more importance. January, after several days' debate, a decree way slave to his master, with a courteous, consuch, but of the unjust privileges conferred upon sed, declaring that " The dignity of the ciliatory and affectionate letter, calculated to

The Bible is the source of all the rational lib. sitions for the establishment of radical and re- of slavery is sure to die. But how does it effect found to be a very simple thing. It will be found and good Government may best be promoted he should have the noble determination of Nor republican directories were rejected by immense this? Hr denouncing the law, and stigmatizing that all just government consists in protecting by individual enterprise, or by voluntary asso- DRING IDLE—a want of resolution—persovering all who hold power under it? No. It does not man against wrong from his neighbor. Every ciations. Manufactories on a large scale have resolution, has retarded the progress of improve-PRUSSIA. In this kingdom, the chief topic of seek to change the law as the first and great step beyond this is an approach to tyranny.

It seeks first to change the heart of the step beyond this is an approach to tyranny. BELGIUM. The gold fever has broken out in master. It goes to him, and in the accents of In all civilised as well as barbarous countries, chief brokers refuse to take deposites at call at this kingdom. A company is forming at Brus- Christian love and kindness tells him "that his a few rich and intelligent men have built up slave is his brother; made in his image of God Nobility Systems; by which under some name, EGYPT. This country is in the most perfect his father; an object of his Savior's most tender state of tranquility, and Abbas Pasha's accession love; endowed like himself with an immortal soul to power has been hailed by all parties with possessed of powers which will expand forever leasure and satisfaction, the general opinion capable of being fitted here, in this momentar being that he will make a better ruler than his life, to enjoy incffable glory with God, in hear en; through endless ages; and that such a being should be treated with all the consideration due The British have crossed the river Chenaul and to his near relationship, his vast capacities and It is thought, however, that these successes will ings of his nature; and when it has thus gained have but little effect on the result of the cam-tho master, it trusts to him inductime to change paigns. Some disturbances have broken out in the law, and until the law is changed to deprive Mooltan, but no military movements of any im-lit of its power to harm. This is the Bible way portance have taken place in that country sines of dealing with slavery, and it is the true way. The policy of the North is a "masterly inactivity," a " Let-alone," " Do-nothing" policy.

THOMAS II. BENTON ON THE AGITATION ions had been put up and forwarded to market. the 5d instant. The Observer is an Orthodox OF THE SLAVERY QUESTION. In February, ey had kept up prices of iron, but the trade was paper of venerable age, very large circulation 1850, more than eighteen years ago, in a debate and of the highest authority. We recommend in the United States Senate, Col. Benton utter-RATIFICATION OF THE POSTAL TREATY, this article to the serious consideration of our ed the following prophetic language in reference

was despatched by special messenger to the Am- method of dealing with slavery and slaveholders sachusetts, (Mr. Webster.) I foresee that this erican Minister at London, immediately on its is a better method than that adopted by abolition subject is to act a great part in the future polirival, by Gen. Armstrong.

In Dublin, on the 16th ult, the politicians. Compare the two and then say the instruments of a mementous movement ties of this country; that it is to be made one of four Judges of the Queen's Bench delivered their whether the former is not the best, safest and not for dividing the Union—something more practicable and the more damnable than that The doctrine of Gen. Cass in his Nicholson The prevention of a world of woe may depend upon the democracy of the non-slaveholding States. The preservation of their own republications of the slavery exitation of their own republications. the prisoners convicted at the Clonmet commission, of the slavery agitation, of non-tean liberties may depend upon it. Never was which it would be advisable to invest individue pensities, becoming their pander. ocrats we cannot do better than to go for the profess, and to their natural allies, more necesdemocracy of the New Testament and the com- sary than at present. To them I have been rived ought to be palpable. speaking; to them I continue to address myself. I beseech and implore them to suffer their feel-

Slavery was forced upon the American pool generate into a sub-confederacy among the row. would require more capital than individuals nothing could be practicable in the work of hu-lows:— The bulk of the accounts from Paris consists ple by Brilain, to gratify her vile lust of gain, of the proceedings of the National Assembly, in opposition to the entreaties and remonstrances weaker members. Let them recollect that amplified interest to the general reader.

The bulk of the accounts from Paris consists ple by Brilain, to gratify her vile lust of gain, erful, for the government and oppression of the would furnish. Of this nature are rail-roads, man progress, in advance of their thoughts, weaker members. Let them recollect that amplified interest to the general reader.

The utility of these means of conveyance and though they had never thought at all. These to communication, are universally acknowledged, are they who will misconstruc your motives and action on the part of the senate.

To such communication are universally acknowledged, misrepresent your conduct—bringing by a kind.

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It is not easy now to get rid of the evu, sud-instruments of their denominations; oppression, denly.

Civil wars, pillage and tyranny, their end. So but with the utmost of Heavy V. as a matter of certainty, and the political institutions of the South have them. The Amphionic league—the Germanic been based from beginning. That law was esconfideration—the seven United Provinces—with the representation of the South that the standard of the seven United Provinces—with the representation of the South that the standard of the seven United Provinces—with the representation of the South that the seven United Provinces—with the representation of the South that the seven United Provinces—with the representation of the South that the seven United Provinces—with the representation of the South that the seven United Provinces—with the representation of the South that the seven United Provinces—with the representation of the South that the seven United Provinces—with the representation of the South that the seven United Provinces—with the representation of the South that the seven United Provinces—with the representation of the South that the seven United Provinces—with the representation of the South that the seven United Provinces—with the representation of the South the South that the seven United Provinces—with the seven Uni civil wars, pillage and tyranny, their end. So but with the utmost caution, and a watchful eye of sympathetic movement all the curs in the gress on the 23th of May, and the excharge of

Gen. Ornano, a relative of the Bonapart family, has been elected representative of the people in the department of Indre et Loire, by 17, our informant says, at this stage of the proposition. Our informant says, at this stage of the proposition of the Upper Rhine, by a grajority of the department of the Upper Rhine, by a grajority of the Upper Rhine, by a grajority of S709 votes.

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OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

"The Unionessit must be preserbed."

PARIS, MAINE, FEBRUARY 20, 1849.

MONOPOLIES. We remarked last week, in our reply to the

laborer against the employer for their interest that we did not complain of manufacturers as them. This week we resume the subject.

mystery. As in them so in this, as soon as this we have to offer; and consequently we are of magnitude of the object to be obtained—ho

and by some contrivance, the few are enabled to live upon the labor of the many. They have cannot afford to despise himself."-DACRE. been called by different names in different countries; but, until a recent date, may all be classed under the denomination of Kings, Lords with our present subject—the sentiment is the bers of the House and a great many whig editand Priests. Modern times have added another same in the mouth of Dacre that it would be in ors are in full pursuit of the colt thus unexpectclass, which may be called Fundbolders. In the mouth of Franklin. England they are the creditors of the govern-

ment, and the stock-holders in corporations. maintained by power. The people are persua- tances-nay gentle reader-has nover a feeling tounding facts, that President Polk violated the ded to permit their introduction under the pleas of despondency come over You, when engaged Constitution in making peace with Mexico as of laborers' benefit, public good, and public ne- in some good work for the advancement of the well as in making the war-that he humbugged

is the federal, alias whig system.

stated that an application had been made to the Lord Lieutenant, on the 20th ult, for leave to being the case of Mr. S. O'Brient week to the addresses of the Southern Covern are quite confident that the same interest, and that the friends of Mr. O'Brient week to the addresses of the Southern Covern to bring the given. Mr. Meagher declines to bring his case before the Lords, and it are solvent to bring his case before the Lords, and it resolves at the same interest, and cannot feel who have not the same interest, and cannot feel who, like same stimulous, which is experienced by in deviation, at the cost of the Slavery principle of morals or polici

attending them. Our banks are invested with "not to be idle" in preventing others from "suc- protocol. So be did, if it amounts to any thing.

without labor, and not counterbalanced by any afford to despise yourself. good that can be derived from them.

"Whether I shall ever succeed in being useful, is, I fear, very doubtful-but I have determined not to be idle. A lonely man like me

Daere was, or what he was, has nothing to do three weeks since. Nearly all the whig mem-

was doubtful-has occupied the minds and in- peace recently made with Mexico. The discov-These systems are founded in deception, and fluenced the conduct of many of our acquain- eries, according to whig orators, reveal the ascessity. As soon as they are firmly established, best interest of Society, you find your fellow the Mexicans—that the treaty of peace is no they turn upon the people, tax and control them men will not even allow you the credit of doing treaty at all-and consequently, we suppose, by the influence of monopolics, the declamation foolish things from good motives—but charge that California and all its Gold is not ours, and of priesteraft, and, in the last resort, by military upon you hypocritical conduct, proceeding from that the Mexican war is not yet ended! sinister motives. It was even so when Christ! But to be serious, the discovery is this. By A party has always been in favor of the Uni- was upon earth—the Jews saw him laboring for the conversation of the Mexican Minister to our ted States having their Nobility System. Its the good of man, and straightway said he east, Government, resident at Washington, Mr. Ste-

ing State debts, and State incorporations—this never been tempted not only to discard the ba- not consent to its ratification until he received nevolent plans in which you may have been en-some explanation of the design of our govern-All joint stock companies incorporated by gaged, but to throw away the very principles ment in amending the original treaty. This public acts, possess privileges, not enjoyed by upon which they were based-and instead of was furnished him in a protocol signed by our individuals or private associations, and there has laboring to meliorate the condition of man- Commissioners. The amount of the explanabeen too great a degree of liberality, if not im- have you not at times seriously thought of exert. tions is, that the 9th and 10th articles of the providence, in legislating with respect to corpo- ing your talents to make the most of his credu- treaty, confirming certain grants of land in rations of this kind. There may be cases in hity by deceiving him-and of his vicious pro- Texas and California, were suppressed by the

sition, nor experienced any thing of these de- and valid, they will be respected by our courts. The affairs of corporate companies are not sponding feelings, we must take it for granted This was the argument used in the Senate in ings against slavery to have no effect upon their generally as well managed as those of individue that you have not like. Dacre "determined not favor of rejecting those articles; and this will, it

The application to admit Dir. Duffy to ball have been frequency given; out we regard this must know that the wearer of the shoe knows lous in every branch of business carried on by the improvement of the race, not attained to by constitutional powers in authorizing the comset apart for his trial.

Evolvation displayed by the creetion of corporate windy, speculative theory, without even stopping. The House has made a preremptory call upon companies. In these branches of business which to acquaint themselves with it. He who plants the president for the received and the companies. In these branches of business which to acquaint themselves with it. He who plants the president for the received and the companies. Exoleading dignitaries of the Catholic Church avoid an action and language in reservence to must see the downfall of themselves, and the ellipse that died—the right Rev. Dr. McGann, Bishop slavery, which will unnecessarily irritate the evation of their adversaries, in the success of a companies. In those branches of business which to acquaint themselves with it. He who plans the President for the protocol and the correspondence of their adversaries, and every plan in pendence respecting it, by a vote of 147 to 34. instituted allies in the South and West.

"Let the Democracy of the North remember, good, but much evil will probably result from advance of them, and not narrowed down to The Washington correspondent of the Jour-"Let the Democracy of the North remember, acts of incorporations. There are some which their contracted views, is impracticable, as though and of Commerce speaks of the protocol as folneighborhood to join the general outery against. The protocol was signed on the 26th of May, in

heart and hand together for the restoration, of ed class,—the aristocracy of the land. The abHenry V. It is asserted that M. Gaizot is one of clinical of sivery in the South, would be, in other action which is to end in arraying one-half of sive privilege of issuing bills of credit; a power of the senate.

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naws as to the progress of the Carlist insures. there can be nothing good in a community where and in the world, charges twenty-six times for one loading, which nows as to the progress of the Carlist insurance, there can be nothing good in a community where the steamer cast, interests; they break down the interests; they make large masses of which you denounce as most despisable;—how it does in two minutes, or less—the charges between the people the dependents of a few capitalists, then, if, however lonely and secretly, you practice the procedure of the standard of the same things, you must despise yourself. Colt's revolver, and all the other powder-and-lead Already have we heard of their male operatives. You have a reputation to lose, yet you would weapons we have yet read of. incines.

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The stating remains pretty much only free blacks, or more than the didtary of the the hand recovered her lover, and the corresponding of the state of the same things you much despite yourself. Colvi revolver, and all the other provinces and the precise strong-love to the pope free the blacks; in Lorisian 23,000 face blacks or nearly one hand of the same things, you much from the paralyze the electroid operations; or meany one have yet read of receive harm. The paraly presentench had reached an account of that State in Virginia, 673, the outgoing of the blacks; in Lorisian 23,000 face blacks; and the previous of preventions and the previous of the previous of the state of the clarge population of that State; in Virginia, 673, the outgoing of the state of the clarge properties throughout the state in Virginia, 674, the outgoing of the state of the clarge properties of the

the pdople will learn that all systems of debt and der will out," and in a long run you are detectstocks and monopolies of every description, are ed, reputation, character, perhaps property, all little else than contrivances to make men rich gone, you learn from sad experience, you cannot

But a man can afford to respect himself, and With this view of the subject we deny the this self-respect will teach him to respect others, equity of all special legislation. We believe to deal justly, love mercy, and be active in the that every attempt by the government to med-cause of humanity. But a man to exert his in-Bangor Courier, that we did not wish to set the die directly or indirectly with the industry of dividual powers to the greatest possible effect in the community, is an approach to tyranny; and any enterprise, should be disconnected with the were mutual, (not neutral, as misprinted,) and that all manufacturing charters tend to degrade world as near as may be—it should have as few manual labor, to create anti-republican distinct claims upon him as possible, that his attention tions in society; to increase the extremes of may not be divided, and his efforts hampered wealth and poverty, to diminish that independ- by conflicting interests-he should like Dacre It is acknowledged by all, that the science of ence which is necessary for a Democratic Gov- be a lonely man-and like him he will find 5. The Bible method of dealing with slavery government is yet in its infancy. Like other ernment, and finally to corrupt Government it enough to do without stopping to compare the sciences, it has been considered too much as a self. These are a few of the many objections insignificancy of his powers and efforts with the ing virtually withdrawn from the circle of centerty we enjoy. Wherever its principles are mystery. As in them so in this, as soon as this we have to outer; and consequently we are of magnitude of the object to be obtained—he trail authority established at Frankfort. Propo-heartily embraced, slavery, or at least the evil idea of mystery shall be dispelled, it will be the opinion that the progress of the arts, morals "cannot afford to despise himself." Above all flourished without legislative aid, and they may ment more than all other obstacles put together, at least in the opinion of the writer.

A WHIG MARE'S NEST.

The very latest whig mare's nest is that discovered by Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, and which The above are the words of Daere. Who he brought to the attention of the House some edly seared up. The astonishing revelations The idea expressed by Dacro-that success made by Mr. Stephens relate to the treaty of

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Isetween these lakes and the California mountains, in which the Sacramento rises, is a vast valley or basin, supposed to consist principally of sandy plains, about 400 miles wide from east to west, and from 600 to 700 miles long from north to south. From this immense basin no egress for water has been discovered, the rivers

and is surrounded by high mountains, and on try, and \$1,000,000 of it has gone from this smarting pain that is somewhat discouraging to the north side by the lake. It gradually slopes port. One vessel took \$400,000. Two-thirds persons unacquainted with the virtues of this from the mountains to the River Jordan, and is formed into steppes. From various gorges in the mountains numerous fresh water treasure. [American Agriculturist.] the mountains, numerous fresh water streams Ap C. Jones, commander in chief of U. S. naval pour their waters into the Jordan, affording fine forces, dated San Francisco, Dec. 25:—
water power. No timber grows in the valley, but an abundance is supplied by the valleys of I think the disposition to desert is not so generated. the streams of the mountains. It consists of fir, al; but that may be owing to the inclemency of

Rocky Mountains being a barrier on one side, sons, a few days past, struck upon a pocket, as solitary confinement.—[Boston Traveller of and the Great Basin, and the Californian or days, they obtained \$30,000 of pure gold.

Sierra Nevada range on the other—the Mor—the worst forebodings of evil, consequent up-

ley and lake.

They are building substantial houses and surrounding themselves with many comforts. They expect a large emigration this season from their brethren in the neighborhood of Council Bluffs, better the care are some thousands congregated.

They are building substantial houses and surrounding themselves with many comforts. They expect a large emigration this season from their cure in Upper California at this time; and I am boring state, says: "We do not look so well to-day as usual, on account of the non-arrival of the more are some thousands congregated.

Pass, passes some 60 miles to the north of the settlement, but a route by the way of the Salt Lake can be taken, which will not take the trav-Lake can be taken, which will not take the traveler out of his way more than 40 or 50 miles.—

The Mormons will be able to supply fresh mules tropic. Captain Boyce, a whaleman of Sag Harand oxen; and after next harvest, provisions to those who are emigrating to California.

An interesting discovery has been made in the Arctic Ocean, one that may possibly lead to a new tropic. Captain Boyce, a whaleman of Sag Harando oxen; and after next harvest, provisions to which he explored a new whaling ground and those who are emigrating to California.

found, Mr. Whipple gives the following account, was found in most parts of the ocean, from 15 intellect, and plunges its victim into an early grave. The first discovery of gold was made by Mormons to 35 fathoms. Capt. Boyce was induced to The young and the old, the serious and the gay, the [discharged soldiers] in digging a mill race for Capt. Beechy, who visited this region in 1827, victims. Diesings on the man, then, whose genius and describes it in his voyages. he gave them the liberty of digging gold, on condition of paying him a certain per centage. DEATH OF AN INDIAN CHIEF.—The Chero- applause and gratitude of ages;—he shall have ours,

A correspondent of the Boston Transcript axys that if fifty thousand persons at the gold mines get \$10,000,000, it will be only \$200 for each; \$50,000,000, will be \$1,000 each; \$5,00,000,000 will be \$1,000 each; \$5,00,000,000 will be \$10,000,000, &c. &c. Hence, he concludes, gold must either become so plenty as concludes, gold must either become so plenty as er Chiefs. He was a fleshy man, notoriously generally. of the gold hunters will be disappointed.

FROM THE GREAT SALT LAKE.

The Mormons—California Gold, &c.—The
The Washington Union of Wednesday publistes an official document from Commodors
City of Mr. E. Whipple, one of the leading Mormons, from the settlement in the neighborhood
of the Great Salt Lake.

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mons, from the settlement in the neighborhood
of the Great Salt Lake settlement on the 13th of October, and arrived at
Earth Karney, on the Missouri, in 51 days.—
The settlement of Mormons with which he is
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to west, and from 600 to 700 miles long from north to south. From this immense basin no egress for water has been discovered, the rivers losing themselves in the sand.

The valley, in which the Mormon settlements are, is about fifty miles long, and forty broad, and is surrounded by high mountains, and on try, and \$1,000,000 of it has seen from the countains are apt to cause a partial result.

pine, hemlock, and sugar maple.

In this delightful valley, about 1,000 miles from Missouri on the east, and 700 from the gold diggings of the Sacramento on the west—the It is said that a small party of five or six per gold are dered against him, in the Municipal Court.

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mons have at last found a resting place. About on the want of certain and energetic adminis 7,000 persons, of all ages, and of both sexes, are tration of justice in this territory, are almost now collected in this valley. They commenced daily realized. Within the three last weeks we have certain accounts of fifteen murders. In arriving in the valley, in July, 1844, and last one instance, an entire household of ten perseason they raised a fine crop of wheat, corn, and other productions, sufficient for their own consumption and of those of their faith who are yearly coming in. After the next harvest they will have provisions to dispose of. They have two grist mills and four saw mills in operation, and have laid out several villages, and a town on an elevated plat, which overlooks the whole valley and lake.

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Wisconsin. The legislature of Wisconsin of the other five cases, four are highway robber-lies, committed on persons returning with gold. season they raised a fine crop of wheat, corn, sons—a respectable ranchero, his wife, two chil-

IMPORTANT IF TRUE. No gold has yet been found in the neighbor- Straits. During his cruise in July and August No gold has yet been found in the neighborbood of the Salt Lake, or anywhere east of the
Sierra Nevada, as far as Mr. Whipple is informed.

What has reached that region, was brought through the night, the whaling might have been carried on during the entire twenty-four hours.

Capt. B. found the whales numerous, and of a different species from any he had before seen, and of three different kinds—all very tame.

With reference to the story that the Mormons had claimed a pre-emption right to the diggings, and were demanding a per centage on the gold found. Mr. Whipple circusters are said on the property of the ocean, from 15 intellect, and plunges its victim into an early grave.

condition of paying him a certain per centage. This they agreed to do, but soon started off to explore for themselves, and having found some rich spot, they demanded a per centage from new comers for digging in their ground, to which they claimed a right of discovery. This practice is general in the mines, and the Mormons, Mr. Whipple says, no more claim the whole of the mines than they claim the whole of the mines than they claim the whole of the mines than they claim the whole of California.

DEATH OF AN INDIAN CHIEF,—The Cherokee death of Micconopy (Rond King) was the Mead of Micconopy (Pond King) was the head of a mere handful of me, resisted our government for six years, and maintained possession of their country during that time against twenty times their number of well equipped troops, led by our most experienced Generals. We believe that it was to General Taylor, then Col. Taylor, that Micconopy finally surrendered. He command-used it and can recommend it, particularly at this

FIRE.-Yesterday morning, one of the cars AMERICAN EXTERPRISE IN RUSSIA. From in the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Rail Road in this town, on the 18th inst., Mrs. Hannah Max. and St. Petersburg correspondent of the Philadel. Depot caught fire and was mostly consumed, explain, wife of Silas Maxim, aged 88 years and 8 months. It would be doing injustice to the many virtues of the North American we learn that a number cept the lower part, wheels and machinery atphia North American we learn that a number of American we learn that a number of American we learn that a number of American machinists have taken the contract of the machinists have taken the contract of the machinists have taken the contract of the first high the contract of the machinists have taken the contract of the first high the was all on fire. The alarm was given by a faithful dog, just in season so that the plant of the machinists have taken the whole building and offer cost, the SHOP and her kindness to the staken undering. Deserving the foreign and her kindness to the staken undering. Deserving the foreign for teleming the stand of the machinists have the whole building the contract of the machinists have taken the stand not colocal the right to now has of redoming the stand of the machinists have the whole buildings and buildings and offer the machinists have taken the stand and the kind in European was a large mander moving and that it stall not color the fight to now has of redoming the stand of the machinists have the fight to now has of redoming the stand of the plant of the color of the fight he now has of redoming t

MILLER, THE EORGER, SENTENCED. In the Supreme Court this morning, the opinion of the Court was given on the exceptions offered by tee council of George Miller, to the virdict ren-

All the exceptions were overruled, and Miller was sentenced to the the State Prison for nine years, three days of which are to be passed in

COMFORTABLE.—The New York Mining company, numbering 101 persons, which recent ly sailed for San Francisco, took with them evcrything that would contribute to render the voyage comfortable. Among the rest they had

Why is Victoria twice the sailor that her un-

cle William was? Because, he was only a roy-

al tar, and she is a royal tar-tar.

BRIGHTON MARKET. [REPORTED FOR THE BOSTON JOURNAL.] THURSDAY, FEB. 15. At market 575 Beef Cattle, 0 pairs Working Oxen.

At market 575 Beef Cattle, 9 pairs Working Oxen, 17 Cows and Calves, 1800 Sheep, and 180 Swine.
Prices—Beef Cattle—Extra \$6.75—first quality \$6.50—second quality \$6.—third quality \$5.75.
Working Oxen—\$87, \$95.
Cows and Calves—\$24, 26, 31, 37.
Sheep—Sales at \$2, 2.75, 3.60, and one lot of 40.
Sheep from New York State, sold for \$10 cach.

and research furnished us weapons to bid defiance to this "Dweller of the Threshold!" He merits the

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DEATHS.

Outstanding Orders, Expenses of the County for the year 1848,

\$10,463 07 1949, Jan. 1—Am't of outstanding orders, To amount of Gash hired, To amount due on School Fund, To amount due Law Library,

\$7,637 60

\$1,203 18 RECEIPTS. 848, Jan .- Cash in the Treasury, \$2,439 80 Cash received of State Treasurer,
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do do on Commissions of
Justices of the Peace,
Admission Fee of D. P. Stowell, to practice Law, Cash for Fines, State v. individuals, do do do Towns, Cush for Jury Fees, Cash of A. Shurtleff, Jr., damage to Jail,

Cash on County Tax, Cash hired, To Cash paid out, 1810, Jan. 1-Balance to new account, County Tax due from towns, 1,049 15

OXFORD NORMAL INSTITUTE. THILE FOURTH SESSION of this School will

commerce on Monday, the 5th day of March next, and continue eleven weeks. TUITION. English Branches, \$1 50, \$3 00 or \$4 00 Languages, Surveying, &c. Peamanship, (extra)

Drawing,

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Boand in families for males, \$1 25; for females, \$1 00 to \$1 25 per week.

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TEACHERS.
E. P. HINDS, Principal.
Miss HARRIETT B. LUNT, Assistant.
Miss ZILPAH W. BARKER, Assistant.
Miss FRANCES WADSWORTH, Teacher of
Missic and Drawing. Music and Drawing.
ARTEMAS L. HERSEY, Teacher of Vocal Music.
WILLIAM A. RUST, M.D. Lecturer on Physiology. For particulars, enquire of Hon. Stephen Emery, President of Board of Trustees, or of the Principal. South Paris, 20th Jan. 1849.

Norway Liberal Institute. THE Spring Tenat of this Institution will

TEACHERS.

J. G. EVELETH, A. B., PRINCIPALS.

J. H. BAKER, Tearcher of Penmanship,
Miss M. A. COLE, Teacher of Music. Miss A. N. DEERING, Teacher of Drawing and Painting.

Common English, S3,00 per term. Higher English, and Languages, 4,00 melson in families, for males \$1,25 to \$1,50 per week; for females, \$1,00 to \$1,25.

H. G. COLE, President, 5w40 TUITION.

SOUTH PARIS. ME.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT of STOVES,
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manufacture, and warnanter, constantly kept on
hand, which will be sold as low as can be purchased clauchere.

13 Any patiern of Stove not on hand when call ed for will be obtained by first team, if desired, April 11, 1848.

200 Casks ground PLASTER, 150 " New THOMASTON LIME, 30 " WAYMOUTH CUT NAILS, 200 Gall's LINSEED OIL: 50 Kegs WHITE LEAD, ground.

Together with the above may be found a large Stock of DRY GOODS, and other kinds too numerous to mantion.

As this entire Stock of Goods was all freighted by

Can and shall be Sold, for Cash, or exchanged for all kinds of country pro-duce and Lumber,

At Exceedingly Low Prices. BF Please call and examine for yourselves. Harrison, Jan. 25, 1849. is 3m 39

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115 152 153 North Paris, Jan. 27, 1849. E. B. HUMPHREY.

> Lumber! 254 00 FEET of GUTTER STUFF, of extra clear Pine, for sale by E. B. HUMPHREY.
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> North Paris, Jan, 27, 1849. tf 89

Gold! Gold! 53 00 IN OTWITHSTANDING the raging gold fe-eo oo bright burning sands of California, the subscriber has concluded to remain in Norway and continue the

Manufacturing of Carriages, 75 00

Signatural continuity of Carriages, having made and sold during the past year more land provided in the lifty Carriages, which, as far as he can learn, and that new land to know by their own observation, that they can get a better article and at a lower price than they can get a better article and at a lower price than they can at any other establishment in the State; having the advantage of water power, to which he has attached most approved inachinery of all kinds that can be used, for the purpose of doing the work better and quicker than it can otherwise be done. He can get a better article and at a lower price than they can get a better article and at a lower price than they can get a better article and at a lower price than they can get a better article and at a lower price than they can get a better article and at a lower price than they can get a better article and at a lower price than they can get a better article and at a lower price than they can get a better article and at a lower price than they can get a better article and at a lower price than they can get a better article and at a lower price than they can get a better article and at a lower price than they can get a better article and at a lower price than they can get a better article and at a lower price than they we will meet for that purpose at the dwelling house of Widow Afragail Packard in Woodstock in said County, deceased, hereby give notice that six months have been allowed said we will meet for that purpose at the dwelling house will meet for that purpose at the dwelling house will meet for that purpose at the dwelling house will meet for that purpose at the dwelling house we will meet for that purpose at the dwelling house we will meet for that purpose at the dwelling house we will meet for that purpose at the dwelling house we will meet for that purpose at the dwelling house and the color in the claims of the claims; and that of Woodstock in said County, deceased, hereby give notice that six months have been allowed said the ter and quicker than it can otherwise be done. Ho also carries on all branches of the business, and has all of his work done by the day, thereby saving a profit usually paid to the Blacksmith, Painter, and Trimmer, but pays them for their work only, consequently the purchaser has only to pay one profit, which is often the case in purchasing a carriage. He intends to manufacture and keep on hand all kinds of carriages, such as

of carriages, such as Carryalls, Phætons, Chaises, Rockaways, Buggies, Gigs.

Common Wagons, &c. Also, Peddle, Express, and all kinds of Team Wag-ons made to order at the shortest possible notice, and warranted to give satisfaction, as he employs the most experienced workmen, and mone but the best materials, he therefore feels safe in saying that if any work of his fails in consequence of bad mate-rials, or not being faithfully done, he will make it good.

N. B.—Particular attention given to repairing and painting carriages, and he will keep on hand and for sale. Akles, Elliptic Springs, Brass Bands, and all kinds of Carriage Trimmings.

Norway Village, Feb. 5, 1849.

So had as to describe the property of the property of

STEPHEN EMERY.

COUNSELLOR AND ATTORNEY AT LAW,

HE Spring Tenar of this Institution will AS returned to his former Office over the commence on Monnay, the 5th day of March next, and continue eleven weeks. DEP Persons indebted to the late copartnership of STEPHEN EMERY & SON are requested to call

> Paris, Dec. 4, 1848. WM. M. CUSHMAN.

DEALER IN Watches, Jewelry & Fancy Goods,

Minot, Feb. 2d, 1840.

Sheriff's Sale.

Oxford, ss.-Feb. 7, 1849. TYAKEN on Execution and will be sold at public Vendue to the highest bidder, at the line of William Childs, in Livermore in said County, on Saturday, the seventeenth day of March next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, all the right in equity of redemption that

DANIEL W. LUDDEN

Farm for Sale.

ARMERS HEAD QUARTERS,

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OFFERS FOR SALE—

2000 Bushels TURKS ISLAND SALT,
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never-failing wells of water at both the barns.

Also, one yoke of large oxen, two yoke of three years old steers, four cows thirty-three sheep, one horse 6 years old, one sleigh and harness, one wagon; one eart, four ploughs, and all the tools necessary for earrying on the farm.

Also, about seventy-five acres lying about three-fourths of a mile from the above farm, about thirty of which are under improvement, the remainder well wooded.

Real Estate for Sale. HE subscriber, having been duly authors ized by the Judge of Procate within and for the County of Oxford, offers for sale the Real Estate of ZEBULON BRYANT; late of Greenwood in said

of ZEBULON BRYANT; late of Greenwood in said County, deceased.

The property lies in the Easterly part of said town of Greenwood, on Young's Hill, so called, bounded on the South by land owned by Thomas Crocker, Esq., East by Paris, Line, North by land owned by Charles Young Jr., West by road leading through the Young neighborhood, so called, containing about one hundred thirty acres, with the buildings thereon, consisting of a House, Barn, and Woodshed. The Farm consists tillage, mowing, pasturage and woodland.

A very desirable opportunity is here offered for safe investment, as the property must be sold. If not safe investment, as the property must be sold. If not safe and at private sale it will be sold at Auction.

Ten of lifteen tons of good English Hay, on the premises, belonging to the Widow of said decensed, will be sold at a bargain, if applied for soon:

For further particulars, apply to

ISAAC MANN, Administrator on said estate.

3, 1849. 1f 37 Paris, Jan. 13, 1849.

Commissioners' Notice. HE undersigned having been appointed by the Hon. Judge of Probate, within and for the County of Oxford, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the ereditors to the Estate of

of Widow Agagail Packard in Woodstock, on Wednesday, the twenty-eighth day of February, and on Wednesday, the twenty-fifth day of April, and on Wednesday, the hixteenth day of May next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon of each day, and until three of the clock in the afternoon.

P. C. VIRGIN,

G. W. CUSHMAN,

Jan. 20, 1849.

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Commissioners' Notice. WE having been appointed, by the Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford, to receive and examine the claims of the creditors of

ceive and examine the claims of the créditors of CARL GOODWIN;
late of Frycburg in said County, decensed, whose estate is represented insolvent, give notice that six months, commencing the fourth inst., have been allowed to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims; and that we will attend to the service assigned us at the Store of S. B. & E. B. Bean, in Brownfield, on the third Wednesdays of Murch, April and May next, from one to five o'clock P. M. DANIEL BEAN,

AUGUSTUS JOHNSON.

Hiram; Jan. 26, 1849.

HUNGARIAN BALSAM. Dangerous Pleurisy Pains

SISTRESSING PAIN IN THE SIDE, so bad as to deprive her of rest. While in this situation I called on Messré. Warner & Co. for some medicine, and they recommended this Balsam. I purchased a bottle, and by the time we had used about one half of it my wife began to grow better, and after using the remainder, her health was COMPLETELY RESTORED. Since that time I have

whom have used it with like success.

JOHN LEWIS,

Deacon of First Baptist Church in Utica, N. Y.

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 4, 1846. in Pamphlets respecting this Great English Remedy may be had gratis of J. K. HAMMOND, the only agent Paris. Feb. 2, 1849. 4w40—optDFBB

DR. WARREN'S SARSAPARILLA, TOMATO, AND WILD CHERRY PHYSICAL BITTERS.

Common English, and Languages, 4.00

Instruction in families, for males \$1,20 to \$1,50 per ferm. Higher English, and Languages, 4.00

IRON In families, for males \$1,00 to \$1,25.

Norway, Feb. 1, 1340.

IRON FOUNDRY,

AND FOUND AT FIFTY CENTS PER BOTTLE.

THE Directors of the Maine Mutual Fire Insurance Company have made another assessment, which is the 12th. Members of said Company are hereby requested to pay in the amount of their several bills, at the Office in Gorham, or to some Agent authorized by me to receive the same, on or before the first day of April next.

J. VATERMAN, Treas'r & Col'r. Gorham, Feb. 3, 1849.

wooded.
The above property will be sold at public Auction on Tuesday, the 10th day of April next, unless previously disposed of. Terms—Castii
For particulars, enquire of ABLATHAR TUELL.

North Paris, January 20, 1849. *88

From the Model American Courier. MERCY TO ANIMALS. DY MARTIN P. TUPER.

O boys and men of British mould,
With mother's milk within you!
A simple word for young and old,
A word to warm and win you;
You've eath end all got human hearts As well as human features, o hear me, while I take the parts So hear me, while I take the part Of all the poor dumb creatures.

I wot your lot is sometimes rough:
But their's is something rougher.
No hopes, no loves,—but pain enough,
And valy sense to suffer:
You, men and hoys, have friends and joys
And homes, and hopes in measure,
But these plos brattes are only mutes,
And never loves a pleasure. And never liver a pleasure.

A little water, chaif and hay, And alecp, the boon of Reaven, How great returns for these have they To your advantage given: And yet the worn-out horse, or ass, Who makes your daily gaining, Is paid with good and thoug, alas! Though stolly uncomplaining.

Stop, cruel boy; you mean no ill, But never thought about it,— Why beat that patient donkey still? He goes as well without it; Here, taste and try a cut or two, Ha! you can shout and feel it; Boy—that was Mercy's hint to you,— In shorter measure deal it.

Stop, sullen man: I well can tell
Ilow ill the world has used you;
The farmers didn't treat you well,
The squire's self refused you; The squire's sen relused you;
But is that any reason why
A had reverge you're wreaking
On that poor lame old horse,—whose eye
Rebukes you without speaking?

O think not then that this dumb brute Has no strong Friend to aid him;
Nor hope, because his wrongs are mute,
They rouse not Gop who made him!
A little while; and you are—dead,
With all your little feelings. With all your bitter feelings; How will the judge, so just and dread, Reward your cruel dealings?

Go, do some good before you die They will not ask your reasons why,
Nor tax you for forgiving:
Their mouths are mute; but most acute The woes whereby your wear them: Then come with me, and only see How easy 'tis to spare them!

Load for ard; neither goad nor flog:
For rest your beast is flagging:
And do not let that willing dog
Tear out his heart with dragging:
Wait, wait awhile; those axies grease,
And shift this buckle's fretting;
And give that galling collar case;
How grateful is he getting!

So poor yourselves, and short of joys, Unlikely used, unfairly, I sometimes wonder, men and boys, You're merciful so rarely; If you have felt how hunger gripes,
Why famish and ill-use 'em?

If you've been weal'd by sores and stripes,
How can you beat and bruise 'em?

O fear, lost Gop has taught in vain, And so your hearts you harden; O hope! for Lo! he calls again, And now's the time for pardon: Yes, haste to-day to put away Your cruelties and curves,— And mun at least,—if not his heast, Shall bless me for my verses.

MISOBILLANEOUS.

KEEPING SCHOOL WITHOUT THE AID OF "Binon,"—A very pleasant correspondent of phus," furnishes the following:-

"I had a ride on the new South Shore Railroad to Cohasset, and that suggests an incident A friend of mine who teaches in that region was showing how much more effectual sympathy is to glory, and I meant Amen to that! in governing a school than the rod. The other day about twenty of his scholars were taken with a sudden and severe lit of coughing. It was one of those catching coughs poculiar to schools and Instead of using hash measures to stop the noise, he called the afflicted ones from their seats-alin I to the dinger of sitting in a stooping posture with out a serious cough on their lungsthen advised them to stand erect on the floor for an hour or two. At the time of recess he thought it would not answer for them to go out and play in the cold, while in such a dangerous condition. as by increasing their influenza they might lose their lives. His tender-heartedness was too much for them; they all came in the afternoon completely cured. At another time one of the larger boys came in and deliberately threw himself upon the floor before the stove. Instead of whipwith a very mournful expression of countenance, took him up tenderly and inquired if he hurt him much when he fell. The boy said "No," and quietly sneaked to his seat."

A GAL OF SPUNK .-- A friend in Lowell remits us the following precious colloquy, which he overheard a few mornings since in one of the catton mills: Gal-Mr. Jones, I understand that you intend to cut down our gal's wages? Oversoer-Yes, I am instructed to do so; the iwners have spent a good deal of money on the election, and now they must make it up by economizing. Gal-Well, sir, do you suppose I care viat (snapping her taper fingers) for them or their lections; do you suppose I'm going to work ngain in that room for less than the usual wages? Overseer-I am obliged to do as the Irish girl was engaged at service in New York, owners say. Gal-I sint though! And I'll see recently, and on the third day of her servitude you and the owners all at Topket, pumping she came to her mistress before breakfast, and thunder at fourpener a clap, before I'll go to inquired, how the meals pleased the lady?" work again in this mill!

"O CARRY ME DACK."-A company of old to-day." heals, in New York, it is said, have formed a company with a large capital and have sent agents to California to purchase vessels and goods mesel; for your ladyahip, so I jist mixed them

It appears from the records in the war department that the total number of soldiers in the late

RENOVATION OF APPLE TREES. The folowing information from a gardener who for many years largely supplied the London market belong to M. Webster, are renowned for being with fruit, may, probably, he new to many of the resort of various wild fowl, that delight in our readers. It is generally found that after an marshy bottoms; so much so, that many sportsapple free has borne for a number of years, it men go all the way from Boston, some 28 or becomes comparatively unproductive. It has 30 miles, for the express purpose of shooting. been usual in such cases, to remove the old tree A laughable occurrence took place there one and replace it by a younger one. This may be day, which would have been a rich scene obviated by re-grafting in the old tree; and ac- for Louis Philippe's painter-of whom more cording to the testimony of the gardener above anon. A couple of young bucks of the city, mentioned, the older the stock, the better is the whose chief business it was to kill time by killquality of the fruit. He had scarcely a tree of ing game, or anything else that came in their ed to this operation the season before, and, judg- ed, of course, for the business, with their dandy ing from the vigorous appearance of the grafts, brogans &c. on-when as luck, who sometimes, with perfect success. The plan he adopted was fortunately for such, supplies the place of brains,

wrist, or rather less, and two or more scions in-selves, only more so-but unlike them, had a serted in each according to circumstances. By form as well as address, meaning something. this means in the course of three years he ob- He was clad in coarse habiliments, with a slouch difficulty was to protect the new grafts from dam-occupation; and when his manly strides had ingrafting the half of the tree at one time, and bucks, some forty years his juniors, they began scarcely necessary to add that this precaution considered as 'dem'd awkward.' did not supersede the usual appliance for scions' . Halon, Old Daddy,' said one, ' give us a lift support by means of poles attached to the branch- will ye, on those brawny shoulders of yourn, and improved by attention in gathering the fruit—the foine birds.'

The greatest care should be observed in remov'Oh, certainly,' exclaimed the hero of the ing the apple, that the bearing spur be not bro- blouse hat, and boldly stepped into the creek-

misunderstood his meaning. Pausing awhile, amply repaid for all his trouble, by the pleasure he repeated the declaration with still greater he has enjoyed in relating the adventure to his emphasis— Before another hour your preacher friends. may be in eternity!"

*Amen!" shouted the brother before him. This was too much for the sensitive man; afer making a few additional remarks be sat down without finishing his discourse.

Brother —, said the preacher, next day, the Excelsior, over the signature of "Typogra- to his friend of the amen corner, what did you mean by saying Amen to my remarks last night? Do you wish I was dead?

'Not at all,' said the good brother, 'not at all I thought if you should die you would go straight

QUICK ON THE TRIGGER. 'You will please observe,' said old Mr. Lambwell, as he led us through his school the other day, that the boys to conventions with a dull speaker on the stand, are required to display the utmost attention to

we at this moment arrived in front of several Pummanary diseases, still stands unrivedled and unboys who were standing around a bucket of water, and one had just charged his mouth with the
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'Who done that?'

'Jim Gun, you rescal, what did you do that

This changed the direction of old Lambwell's!

was loaded."

'Why do you ask?'

*Because, mem, the brixfact will be bether · Howeo?

"I thought the coffee and tay was to wake, logether to make them stronger, me lady." Her mistress went into hysterica.

ment that the total number of soldiers in the late States was who were recruited from the free States was when they completed their minority. They take no paies to look into what they do not comprehend, and hold on tenuciously to all their old-fashioned and long-exploded ideas. Such ment the free side in California, dishioned and long-exploded ideas. Such ment they do not comprehend that the same will be siden and parable to the small be twenty-may start and can that the same will be siden and parable to the small be twenty-may start of the shall be twenty-may start them.

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A MARSHFIELD ANECDOTE. These marshes, hundreds of neres of which

any age, among several hundreds that his or- way, took a trip one fine summer's day to the would have it, a stout, robust looking individual The ends of the branches were sawn or cut some six feet high or more, hove in sight. The off where they were about the size of a man's new comer was evidently a sportsman like them-

tained a large full bearing tree. The principal ed hat, and all the accountrements befitting his age in the high winds. This was overcome by brought him within hailing distance of the two leaving the other half when the grafts were suf-leaving the other half when the grafts were suf-most lustily to call upon him to help them from ficiently grown to return the shelter. It is their isolated condition, which they no doubt

es. It may always be remarked that the pro- put us on you continent, from whence we inductive power of the apple trees is frequently continently came hither in our excessive zenl for

ken or injured thereby.

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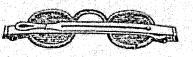
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